NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1888,

REPUBLICANS IN SARATOGA. THE FORMER WARRING LEADERS ACT-

ING TOGETHER HARMONIOUSLY.

Warner Miller has Been Stated for Governer and has Dictated a Strong High License Plank for the Pintform Wonderful Unnnimity in Its Favor Except from Buffato-A Swarm of Condidates for Lieutenant-Governor-Tracy will Preside

SARATOGA, Aug. 27 .- The great resort is in grand shape. Politics and fashion are strange edfellows, but they have climbed in together to such an extent that when the Hon. Isnac M. Baker came into the United States Hotel and asked if there was a room, the clerk said:

"Yes, sir; we can give you a beautiful large room, only five blocks away, in a private

The place never was more crowded, more gay, or more beautiful. The Republicans are expecting to make a great sensation, and the biggest as well as the littlest are nearly all on hand. Our own Evarts came rather late, owing to an entanglement with an extraordinary sentence that he thought ought to be put in a speech he is going to make. In fact, Chauncey M. Depew is the only great man of the party not here, and the only member of the great big four now running the grand old party who is not actually working the lever of the reconstructed machine.

It is no wonder that a sensation is expected. for the machine looks brand new, and if it only works as well as Chief Engineer Platt expects it to, it will indeed be a wonder. The oldest machinists who used to tinker with it are not able to recognize it. It has a temperance condenser with local option valves, which has been added in spite of the free whiskey improvements put on by the National Convention. The new oil cups are in the shape of patent Australian ballot boxes, adapted to American machinery by Saxton, the inventor of the new election bill of last winter. These cups may come off, not only because the party is against all cups except cold water glasses, but because the boys who manage elections predict that the Saxton wrinkle will produce hot journals and bring the machine to a standstill. But the machine pleases the big four, and as it is the first thing on which they have all been 'agreed

for a long while, it is worth watching. The chief engineer, Mr. Platt, was regarded with Mr. Warner Miller for the left-handed aid the Herkimer boss gave him after the election of Hiscock to the Senate, but since the grand reunion at the Chicago Convention there is no longer anything in this. The harmony is complete and genuine. The one aim dearest to Mr. Platt's heart is to go back to the Senate in 1891 in Mr. Evarts's place. He is a man of prodigious will, and is bending everything toprodigious will, and is bending everything toward this ambition. His proudest days were those he spent in the United States Senate. He left it for personal reasons, honorable to himself. It must be said, as it always is said of men of force, that circumstances are helpting him powerfully. His rivals are out of the way. Rescoe Conkling, who might have interfered, is silent now, Levi P. Morton is satisted to take his chance of gaining the Vice-Presidency. Chauncey M. Depew has had henors heaped upon him to head the electoral ticket and does not want the Senatorship; Warner Miller asks no more than to get to-morrow's nomination for Governor on his own platform; Sloat Fassett is young and is well suited with his place on the National Committee. Hiscock is in the Senate, and now all that is wanting is the complete unity that all are agreed to. Of course the element of success at polls is worth mentioning, but that is not so easily arranged.

To borrow the wittions of Gov. Hill, the Republicans are "going to ratify the people's choice of Warner Miller for Governor." In other words, the Herkimer wood pulp mill-liconaire is elated for Governor by his three reschoice of his working with them. All the other politicians have meekly accepted the situation, even Louis F. Payn, Senators Raines, Vedder, Passett, Low, and Coggesball, Shed Shook, and all the rest who hunted Mr. Miller's scalp and got it only a year ago last January. ward this ambition. His proudest days were

Shed Shook, and all the rest who hunted Mr. Miller's scalp and got it only a year ago last January.

Warner Miller is powerful in his own right, and is of strong convictions. He did not take the promise of the place with humble gratitude. He dictated his platform. He announced that he must have a stiff, strong high license plank in it, or he would not run. That was a great deal to ask, but he got it, and now it seems to suit nearly everybody, precisely as though the Republican party had not been beating the devil around the bush on the temperance question for the last dozen years. They even forget that the present national platform has free whiskey for its right bower. Every train to-day has discharged a file of solid-looking Republicans, each with a red leather gripsack and a badge. Among those who are here are: Ex-Speaker the Hon. Gen. James W. Husted, Warner Miller, Isaac P. Baker, Frank Hiscock, Bernard Biglin, John J. O'Brien, Clarence W. Meade, Bernard O'Rourke, Charles Smith, Solon B. Smith, Robert G. McCord, O. G. Warner of Buffalo, Dwight Lawrence, Stephen V. White, W. H. Robertson, Ernest H. Crosby, Robert Ray Hamilton, Henry G. Burleigh of Whitehall, Fremont Cole of Schuyler county, George Cromwell of Staten Island, Daniel H. McMillen of Ruffalo, George Sloan of Oswego, and scores of others. It is interesting to hear them talk high license. Island, Daniel H. McMillen of Buffalo, George Sloan of Oswego, and scores of others. It is interesting to hear them talk high license. Gen. Husted says: "Gov. Hill has made the saie. We have no choice but to stand by he Republican Legislature and high license." Ex-Collector Robertson says that all West-hester liquor dealers, Republican and Demoratic, are for David B. Hill, and the thing to do to make the fight with that unders anding. George S. Bacheller of Saratogo says: "Are sey going for high license outright? I am ad of it."

glad of it. Payn says: "I am right outfor it.
Louis F. Payn says: "I am right outfor it.
The personal liberty men who want the saleons open Sundays made an open fight in Columbia county, and the Republicans took their
stand fairly against them fast fall. The consequence was that the candidates for Senator
and Assemblyman won with unparalleled majorities. It will be same all over the State this
year."

year."
Solon B. Smith says: "The Democrats will make the canvas for rum, and the Republicans make the canvas for rum, and the Republicans must make theirs a temperance one. I am de-cidedly in favor of high license, and in proof of it we will put Ernest H. Crosby on the Committee on Resolutions.
Senator Hiscock says: "Whenever we dodged
the question last fall we lost votes. We must
have a high license plank that no one can mis-

mittee on Resolutions." We revery we deduced the enuestic last fail where plank that no one can mish have a high themse plank that no one can mish have a high themse plank that no one can mish have a high themse plank that no one can mish have a high themse plank that no one can mish have a high themse plank that no one can mish have a high themse plank that no one can mish have a high themse plank that no one can mish have a high themse plank that no one can mish have a high themse plank that no one can mish have a high themse plank that no one can mish have a high themse plank that no one can mish have a high themse plank that will be made a speech to-night in favor of the high leave the mish of the captain in the property. We have a high themse plank that will be made a speech to-night in favor of the high leave that the will be made a speech to-night in favor of the high leave that the will be made a speech to-night in favor of the high leave that the will be made a speech to-night in favor of the high leave the mish have the high themse plank that will be made as speech to-night in favor of the high leave the mish have the high themse plank that will be made as speech to-night in favor of the high leave the mish have the high themse plank that will be made as speech to-night in favor of the high leave the mish have the high leave the mish have the high leave the mish have the high themse plank that will be made as speech to-night in favor of the high leave the mish have the high leave the high themse high that the will be made as speech to-night in favor of the high leave the high themse high that the will be made as speech to-night in favor of the high leave the high themse high that the will be made as speech to-night in favor of the high leave the high the mish have the high themse high that the will be made as speech to-night in favor of the high the mish high the

merely changed into new words, the whole subject would have to be discussed over again. Besides this, Mr. McMillien thinks it unwise politics to change the natural issue of the party all over the land. That issue is on the tariff, and should not be leat sight of or changed. Buffalo has 95.090 German efficens and 5.000 Siavs, to whom beer is a necessity. The platform that is proposed will be misrepresented to them, and their votes may be lost.

It looks as if the strongest possible language will be adopted in spite of these forebodings of misfortine.

Warner Miller is to be chosen for Governor, Chauncey M. Depew is to head the electoral ideat. Benjamin F. Tracy of brooklyn is to be temporary Chairman, and George S. Bacheller of Satatoga is to be permanent Chairman. That is as far as the slate is made up. Mr. Platt houses to have all the other work equally definitely arranged before the Convention meets, so that each move will be by accismation. He has no candidate for the Licatemant-Governorship. Candidates have been very plentful, though as the time draws near they are thinning in numbers. Edwin Einstein of New York. A rich tobacconist, has a barrel, and wants the place, So does Col. E. A. McAlpin, the chewing tobacco manufacturer, another man with a barrel and also from New York, John B. Weber, the Buffalo Congressman, has no barrel lut has a good warrecord. Cleveland beat him for Sheriff of Buffalo once. F. A. Schroeler of Brooklyn, ex-state Senator, was called a candidate, but is not one. Norman M. Allen, an ex-State senator, was called a candidate, but is not one. Norman M. Allen, an ex-State senator, was called a candidate. So is the perpetual Henry R. Low of Orange, who wanted the Brat blace but will take the second if he can get it. James Otis of Suffolk, lately the Adonis of the Senate and always a prince of gentlemen, is also a candidate.

As for the vacant place on the Court of Appeals, there is a little talk for Judge Daniels, but Judge William limmsey of Bath, Steuben county, seems most likely to ge

but Judge William Rinnsey of Barn. Scratch county, seems most likely to get the nomination.

Late to-night the Lieutenant-Governorship looks cloudy. Weber of Buffalo can hardly be thought of while his county opposes high if-cense. Parsons of Rochester is spoken of as owing his success in politics to the liquor dealers. The New York city men do not warm up Einstein, even if he has a barrel, and so it goes. During the day it became evident that wheever the New York city men united on would get the nomination. Their drift during the day was toward McAlbin, but to-night there is talk of offering the blace to Col. S. Van Bensseleer Cruger of the Tonth district of New York city. He is a fine man, in his prime. He is conspicuously identified with Trinity church as its counsel, is an active lopublican, and is wealthy. He said to-night that his friends urac him to accept, but that he does not know what to say about it. The impression is that he will accept. Cornelius Van Cott said to-night that if there was any difficulty about making a choice he would offer Mr. Lispenard Stewart of his district on the altar.

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There have been informal caucuses by opponents of the high license plank to-night. They amount to nothing.

Late to-night Warner Miller said that he was astonished at the number of letters and telegrams he has received from all parts of the State favoring the high license idea. The only opposition is from Rochester and Buffale. He is particularly gratified to find New York city's delegates favoring the project. All over the State the Republicans have given the principle a trial, and are satisfied to make another and more direct canvass upon it.

The State Committee met to-night with only five proxies. The committee declared that, as the National Committee has issued a circular calling attention to the doubt as to the eligibility of bank directors on the electoral ficket, it will be advisable not to nominate any directors of banks in this State. That seems to affect our own Depew. The Secretary was directed to place on the roll all delegates certified to by their County Committees, That temporarily gives the O'brien faction in Albany a triumph over the Burlingame delegates, but the Committee on Credentials will settle the matter finally.

Mr. Evarts was asked to-night whether any aliusion will be made to the President's message. He recilied: "Every one will do as he pleases. Every one does as he pleases in Republican Conventions." This bon mot proceeded from beneath a brand new slate-colored high hat, which the Senator has at last been obliged to buy. It was worn ratishly and made the Republican Old Roman look very gay and dashing.

In the matter of hats no one equals the lightning-likel Burleigh of the frozen north. He won fifty has one of every french no has. He has gone into an effort to get fifty more by betting on Barrison's election. He bets \$8 hats, because, he says, if he losse he can buy an \$8 hat for \$3.50 under Cleveland's second administration.

The State Committee met in the ballroom to-night, and it was brilliantly lighted. The ladies

tion.
The State Committee met in the ballroom tonight, and it was brilliantly fighted. The ladies
saw the lights and they put on their low-necked
dresses and came in a swarm to the doorway.
Anderson Lawrence was debrkeeper, and had a
great time persuading them to go away.

A REFORMER IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

Mr. McLane Tells the People What They Need to Make Them Happy, COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 27.-J. Hendrix Mc-Lane of Greenback fame has been trying for menths past to raise money in Boston for the purpose of establishing a Republican newspaper here, but he seems to have given up that scheme. McLane has been in this State for several weeks. The bitter feeling between the two factions of the Democratic party in the State has induced him to attempt the formation of a third party here. This circular, pre-

tion of a third party here. This circular, prepared by him, is being printed by the thousands, and will be circulated in every township in the State:

We, the undersigned, white citizens, seeing, as we now do, the great need of developing the natural resources of South Carolina, and recognizing the wait of more inberty in political action and enlightenment among the masses of the people, do declars in favor of more and bonest elections. We layer the repeal of all internal revenue taxes. We favor american markets for American labor, and are in favor of American ideas ruling America. Hence, we protest against British interference in our national politics, and against British interference in our national politics, and scannel British interference in our national politics, and recall a British interference in our national politics, and recall a British interference in our hational politics and scannel British interference in our hational politics, and recall a British interference in our hational recall and tree schools in South Carolina. We appeal to the liberty loving. Christian people of the North for all and sympathy is our effort to improve the Sace and react a higher civilization.

McLane expects to receive the support in this to improve the state and reach a higher civilization.

McLane expects to receive the support in this
movement of the Tillman faction of the discontented Democrats, besides support from
the Republicans.

CHARLESTON, Aug. 27 .- The Democratic Congress Convention in the Second district will meet in Aiken to-morrow. This is the first time that Congressman Tillman has had serious opposition. There are three candidates in the field-George D. Tillman of Edgefield, the present incumbent; Robert Aldrich of Barnwell, and D. C. Henderson of Aiken.

GEO. LAW'S MUNIFICENCE.

PRESENTING DIAMONDS AND MONEY TO FRIENDS IN SARATOGA.

Check for \$10,000 to Col. Ochittree and \$14,000 Worth of Diamonds Distributed Among Such Friends as Dan Murray. Jerry Dunn, Joe Coburn, Johnny Sunn-ders, John Hulleck, and William Tracy.

Sabatoga, Aug. 27.-George Law, who is one of the best known men about town in New York, and who is said to have an income of \$200,000 a year, has had a very extraordinary experience meeting with his sporting friends in Saratoga. Almost everybody in New York knows that Mr. Law although interested in extensive business enterprises, has a great liking for the society of horsemen, puglists, and gentlemen who have a knack of turning eards to their own advantage. At irregular periods of the year he gives some of them an opportunity for entertainment of the costlicat kind to himself. He has just closed a prolouged session with them, and in certain circles he is the only subject of importance under discussion. Last year's performances, in which a diamond neckiace worth \$20,000 was involved, and which ended in a fight among a few of his admirers and others, made him much talked of.

This year his arrival was promptly telegraphed to New York, and several of the men who knew when to approach him burried to Saratoga. He was welcomed by Col. Thomas P. Ochiltree, who had a wonderful eye over him, and who acted as his escort. It is reported that for these services the flery-headed ex-Congressman from Texas received the magnificent sum of \$10,000. Con Ochiltree had been betting rather freely upon the results of the races, and was somewhat impecuatous when Mr. Law arrived. The Colonel explained the condition of his financial affairs, and Mr. Law drew forth his check book and made the Colonel happy. But the Colonel was not happy when such

distinguished gentlemen as Jerry Dunn, the horseman of Chicago and New York; Col. Pat-rick Duffy, the horseman of New Orleans; Col. Pat Sheedy, formerly manager for John L. Sullivan; John Halleck, gambler of Boston; Joseph Coburn, the ex-pugllist; Wm. Tracy, gambler: Johnny Saunders, ex-pugilist of New York: Capt. McCue, small-fry lobbyist of Albany, and handsome Dan Murphy, gambler of Boston, who formed themselves into a committee of reception and proposed to accompany Mr. Law in his rambles through this village. The Colonel, it is said, undertook to warn Mr. Law that he would be in very bad company if he should travel with the committee. He even insinuated that certain members of the committee would bleed him. To this Mr. Law is said to have replied: "What have you been doing yourself?" Col. Ochiltree was very sad. He was made still more mournful when a small army of creditors, hearing of his prosperous condition, pounced down upon him.

when a small army of creditors, hearing of his prosperous condition, pounced down upon him. One of these creditors, who met him in the saratoga Club House, threatened to brain him with a heavy cane, and might have made a wrock of the callent Colonel had not Col. Pat Sheedy interfered.

The committee succeeded in tearing Mr. Law away from Col. Ochiltree, and took him everywhere. Frequently members of the committee found themselves "a trifle short of money." Although they had no occasion to use any while with him, his handy cheek book met their appeals whenever and wherever made. Champagne was as free as water as far as they were concerned. Mr. Law had rooms at the Grand Union Hotel, but did not waste much time in them. Whenever he did sleep the committee, which constantly added to its numbers, stood guard in the corridors or in the entrances of the hotel and awaica his awakeeing. Gae of the coamities said to-day that there was no dust upon Mr. Law's cont while the committee was around. The members stood close to him, patted him on the back, picked imaginary speeks of dust from his shoulders, and agreed with him in everything. When he said that he was the only man. John L. Sullivan was afraid of, the committeemen said that they had heard Mr. Sullivan say as much. One member of the committee, who looked like a tramp when he arrived in Saratoga, said that he had been enting feathers until Mr. Law came to town. He was soon arrayed in splendid raiment, and, instead of enting feathers, partook of the birds.

On Saturday night Mr. Law was with the committee in the barroem of the Grand Union Hotel, and the corks were flying from bottles of hampagne. The members of the committee were agreeable to everything he said, and he observed a painful lack of jewelry among them. He seat for Jacob Dreicer, the proprietor of the jewelry store in the Grand Union Hotel, and explained the said condition of afhe observed a painful lack of jeweiry among them. He seat for Jacob Dreicer, the proprietor of the jeweiry store in the Grand Union Hotel and explained the said condition of affairs among the committeemen. Mr. Dreicer thereupon removed a section of his jeweiry store into the barroom, and Mr. Law tood the committeemen to make their selections. Handsome Dan Murphy chose a beautiful solitaire diamond ring valued at \$500; Joseph Coburn took a ring set with rubies and diamonds valued at \$550; Joseph Coburn selected a solitaire diamond ring valued at \$750; Johany Saunders chose a ring set with rubies, sapphires, and diamonds, valued at \$450; Johan Halleck's choice was a ring set with rubies, sapphires, and diamonds, valued at \$450; John Halleck's choice was a ring set with rurquelse and diamonds, valued at \$450; John Halleck's choice was a ring set with turquelse and diamonds, valued at \$450; Capt, McCue was lucky enough to secure two diamond rings and \$500 in money. Then Mr. Law, not seeing anything upon the trays which he thought would strike the fancies of Col. Partick Duffy and Col. Pat Sheedy, took from his pecket a pair of diamond carrings valued at \$3.000. He offered one of the earrings to Col. Duffy and the other to Col. Sheedy. To Mr. Law's astonishment the Colonels declined to accept the earrings. Mr. Law tooted up the bill and paid it. Then several members of the committee borrowed money from Mr. clined to accept the earrings. Mr. Law tooted up the bill and paid it. Then several members of the committee borrowed money from Mr. Law and called for champagne, which Mr. Law

of the committee berrowed money from Mr. Law and called for champagne, which Mr. Law paid for.

All day yesterday and to-day the committee men have been feasting like fords. They have found frequent occasion to display their giftering fingers, and have been often asked.

What time is it by your diamond ring? There is naturally a litter feeling among the members of the committee and Col. Ochiliree was so hard up that he would have tried to borrow money from an Indian cigar stand before George Law arrived. Jerry Dunn was especially pleased over the fact that besides securing a diamond ring. Mr. Law gave him his diamond collar button, worth \$1,000.

Capt. McCue, who is something of a lobbyist at Albany, was the first to discover to-day that Mr. Law had been spirited away from the Grand Union Hotel. The Captain had just been shaved, and had offered a \$100 bank note to the barber, saying: "Take your money out of that, it is the smallest I have." The Captain is the member of the committee who it was said was living on feathers until Mr. Law came to town. The Captain has a military bearing, and last year knocked down the Sheriff of the county at the race course in endeavoring to protect Mr. Law. He inquired of one of the hotel clerks for his "friend George Law." The clerk thought that Mr. Law was not anxious to see the Captain. Then the Captain became noisy, and an hour later in the Court H ouse was lined \$5.50 for disturbing the peace. During the day Mr. Law's valet arrived from New York and took him to a place of seclusion far from the committee. The members are now groaning because they have lost him. They hoped to secure horses. lands, and more jeweiry from him before his departure.

Another accounty

contract for building the original Croton aqueduct, and made his fortune in the Sixth, Eighth, and Ninth avenue horse railroads and in operating the Brooklyn ferries. Young George Law is about 45 years of age, and is a large portly man of marked appearance. His florid complexion, smooth fare, and white prematurely turned hair are familiar at the theatres, Delmonico's, and the Hoffman House, He owns several fast horses, and is fond of the turn. He owns the big house in Fifth avenue which his father built and lived in. His father started him in life as a stable hand on one of the horse car roads, and he worked his way up to be superintendent of the road.

The sporting men say that those who profit by Mr. Law's generosity when he is in the mood do so by always agreeing with him. Mr. Law likes to challenge pugilists, and does so very often by announcing that he can whip them. If they say "Of course you can," or, perhaps, allow him to practise on them, he is almost certain to reward them with a handeome present. This comes high, but Mr. Law seems to enjoy it. There is no doubt the others do.

THIS TIME HE WAS INNOCENT.

An Old Thief Palsely and by More Chanc. Accused by a New Thief,

Samuel Harris, 56 years old, who had been a thief for thirty-five years, was arrested on Aug. 7 by Central Office detectives on sus pleion. He was let go next day. He told Inspector Byrnes that he was tired of being a thief and wanted to lead an honest life. He said he had a brother who was a well-to-do tradesman in England, and he would like to go to him. The Inspector believed Harris was sincere. and told him that he would belp him to be honest to the extent of buying him a ticket to Liverpool. He told Harris to come in at noon on the following day and get the ticket. That night Mrs. Saul, a boarder at Mrs. Beament's, 122 West Eleventh street, and Kate Morrisev. 16 years old, a waitress there, came to th Central Office and reported that two gold watches had been stolen from Mrs. Saul's room that day. The girl said she had seen a strange man with black whiskers go out of the house that morning. She was positive that she would know the man if she saw him again.

house that morning. She was positive that she would know the man if she saw him again. Mrs. Saul said that she had seen the man described by the servant in front of the house, but she would hardly be able to identify him. They looked at the Rogues Gallery, and Miss Morrissey picked out picture 957. It was Harris's photograph.

Next day, when Harris came around with a light heart to got his ticket for England. Inspector Byrnes asked him if he would stand up with twelve other ment osee if a criminal among them could be identified, and Harrishad no thought that he himself was under suspicion. Miss Morrissey and Mrs. Saul looked over the men, and Miss Morrisey picked out Harris. He was told of the robbery, but protested his entire innoceance. He was arrested, however, and held for trial.

Inspector Byrnes inclined to believe Harris innoceant, and he set two detectives to watch kate Morrisey. They saw her leave the boarding house nearly every night and followed her. They discovered that she went to a place where she met a couple of young men, and remained all the evening. They arrested one of the young men, and found out that she had given him a gold watch. She told him that the watch was given to her mother to be given to her on her seventeenth bit thday.

Mrs. Saul identified the watch as hers, and Morrisey was arrested yesterday. She told Inspector Byrnes that she stole both watches from Mrs. Saul's room, and that she did not know Harris, but had picked out his picture at random.

lid not know Harris, out had passed and illeture at random.
She will be arraigned at Jefferson Market Court to-day. The Inspector sent to the Tomba or Harris, and had a talk with him. Harris was overjoyed at the news. He was first arrested in London, and spent seven years in prison there before he came to America. He prison there before he came to America. prison there before he came to America. He has been in prison seventeen years in all, and hearly every time it was for stealing watches.

FIGHTING FOR THEIR HOMES.

The Settlers on the Muxwell Grant Say They are Unjustly Treated. DENVER, Col., Aug. 27 .- The trouble at Maxwell land grant has been brewing ever since the Supreme Court of the United States confirmed the title to the grant. The grant was originally made by the Moxican Government to Beaubian and Miranda, two Mexicans who received 96,000 acres of land providing that they would cultivate the same. The grant now contains 1,750,000 acres. The manner in which the grant grew to its present proportions is one of the causes of the trouble. The settlers living within the boundary of the grant charged that the original property was enlarged by fraudulent means. The highest tribunal in the Land Department has held, however, there was no fraud, and refused to set aside the putent granted by Congress. Hunlived there so many years that they considered themselves rightfully in possession, and look upon the threatened ejectment as an outrage. Soon after the Supreme Court decision the

themselves rightfully in possession, and look upon the threatened ejectment as an outrage. Soon after the Supreme Court decision the grant people proposed to purchase the settlers improvements at the market price, or they would sell them the land at reasonable figures. Many settlers accepted the proposition, and sold out or purchased lands at a price rauging from \$1.50 to \$10 per acre. The grant company claims to trent the settlers justly, appraising the stock and improvements at a fair value; but charges have been made that in many instances settlers have been asked to may an exorbitant price for premises upon which they have been living for many years. The settlers are now up in arms, and have been led to it by the incendiary talk of certain evil-disposed persons. They are under the impression that they are fighting for their homes and families.

The managers of the Maxwell land grant last night swore out warrants for the arrest of sixteen men who participated in the troubles at Stonewall, on the charge of riot. Writs of ejectiment against a hundred others were also secured, and the United States Marshal leaves to-day to serve them. It is found that the serving of these papers will cause another outbreak and perhaps more bloodshed.

Washinston, Aug. 27.—In the House to-day Mullosoph of New Mexico introduced a resolution directing the Secretary of the Interior forthwith to examine into the occupancy of the Maxwell land grant by those who hold adversely to the party or narties in whom the title thereto has been decided to be by the Supreme Court of the United States, and to report to Congress, without unnecessary delay, the extent of each adverse holding, the value of the improvements thereon; and also the time when the holding was first occupied, and the names of the parties who now posses the same, with a view to indemnify such adverse claimants for expenditures they have incurred in good faith. During the pendency of such investigation and report thereon, all writs of ejectment are to be temporarily suspende

BIG FOREST FIRES.

Towns in the Michigan Peninsula Partly Destroyed.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Aug. 27 .- Forest fires are raging along the railroad lines in the peninsuls. At Mumford twenty-five buildings were burned, causing a loss of \$15,000. At Carney, the Menasha Wooden Ware Company lost 500 cords of staves, a barn, and forty tons of lost \$2,000. It is feared that in the back dis-

tricts there will be loss of life.

NEGAUNEE. Mich., Aug. 27.—It is difficult to get reports about the forest fires near Nadeau, but it is believed they are worse than at first reported. Several buildings were burned last night, and the village is going by piecemeal A number of families living on farms near the A number of families living on farms near the village escaped with nothing but their clothes, and are now being carsed for at Bowors. Owing to the flames and smoke it is impossible to tell whether the people living further back from the settlements have lost their lives or not. The heaviest losers are the Menasha Woodenware Commany and Ballou & Carney. The former bace \$5.000 on the states, &c., and the latter \$25.000 on buildings and wood. The Chicago and Northwestern Kallway Company lost \$15.000 on cars and buildings. There are many small losses. many smail losses.

At Mumford four charcoal kilns and all the buildings were levelled to the ground cattle and horses were burned, and numbers of families are left with only the clothing on their backs. A special train took the women and children to Powers for safety.

Terrific Halo and Hall Storm,

New Medicano Aug. 27 .- A terrific tempest and hall storm, the severest in years, set in about 2 o'clock this afternoon, the rain fall-ing in torrents. Hallstones fell as large as marbles. A load of coal on Bethel street was washed down the hill.

DOWN WENT THE PLATFORM.

CORONER LEVY AND 60 OTHERS THROWN

Boy, who was Playing Under the Stand Ratification Meeting, Killed, and Others Slightly Hurt-A Meeting's Sad Ending.

The ratification meeting of the Hungarianmerican Democratic Association held last night in East Houston street ended in disaster. The platform, which had been erected in the afternoon for the speakers and invited guests

for an Instant, and then suddenly collapsed with a crash, carrying the men down with it. A scene of the wildest contusion followed. The crowd of excited Poles, Jews, and Hungarians who packed the square rushed forward to see what had happened and nearly overwhelmed the unlucky men struggling to free themselves from the wreck. Houndsman John W. Smith of the Fifth street police, with the ten men under his command who had been detailed to the meeting, beat back the crowd. Coroner Levy fell on top of Max Sands of 165 Suffolk street, who had acted as a cushion for the doughty Coroner, who escaped unhurt. Edwin L. Abbott, Moses Mehrbach, Hela Weltner, and Col. Joseph Keller. Who were to have been the speakers, crawled out to find themselves unfigured. The majority got off without a scratch, but there were a few who were not so lucky. They were:

Ignace Grant of 30 Norfolk surset, right leg bruised.

Ignace Grant of 39 Norfolk street, right leg bruised. Ex-Alderman Philip Benjamin of 32 Norfolk street, leg leverely bruised and head cut. Michael Westheimer of 130 East Seventh street, right

leg cat.

Jacob Rumpf of 43 Clinton street, leg injured.

Morris Hartman of East 105th street, ankle sprained. A number of women were knocked down and trampled upon in the excitement following the crash. Mary Swebert was severely injured in the back, and was carried home by friends. Another woman, whose name could not be learned, had her ankle sprained. The cight musicians escaped serious injury, but their instruments were bent and twisted so as to be useless.

learned, had her ankle sprained. The eight musicians escaped serious injury, but their instruments were bent and twisted so as to be useless.

An ambulance was summoned, but was not needed, as the injured men were carried to their homes in carriages.

When the broken beams and boards had been cleared away by the police, the dead body of a nine-year-old boy with his head crushed in was found under one of the beams. He was identified as Harry Greenbaum, who had crawled underneath the bunting which surrounded the platform on all sides. The body was taken to the police station, and at 10 o'clock an undertaker carried it to the home of the boy's father at 301 Houston street.

Roundsman Smith says that his men had had work to keep the boys away from the platform before the meeting began, and several times be had to drive a crowd of boys from underneath the platform, where they had concaled themseves to see the fun.

When the platform began to totter Policeman Rieman was standing near it. In an instant he put his shoulder to the side toward which the structure was falling, but it was a fulfile effort. Down went the platform with its load, stripping the officer's clothes from his side.

The crowd on the street was in an ugly humor, and there were threats against the society and the carponter who had built the flimsy structure. The platform was completely wreckel. There was a nool of blood on the stones showing where the boy was killed.

Nothwithstanding the accident it was decided to hold the ratification meeting on the steps of the house occupied by the Monrie Democratic Association at 251 East Houston street. Coroner Levy made a brief speech, it. Viltay, the Secretary, read a series of resolutions endersing the Democratic nominations and platform, and speeches were delivered by M. Schnitzer and Beia Welter. There was some indignation expressed by the crowd that the meeting should go on after the accident. A handsome

ing the Democratic nominations and platform, and speeches were delivered by M. Schnitzer and Bela Weltner. There was some indignation expressed by the crowd that the meeting should go on after the accident. A handsome campaign banner was raised by the Hungarian-American Democratic Association. After the speeches a banquet was served and letters were read from the Hon. S. S. Cox and others who had been invited to speak but could not be present.

Charles Landsman of 149 Attorney street, the carpenter who put up the platform, was arrested by Sergeant Welsing's order and taken to the Fifth street station house at 10 o'clock. Landsman says that, with his assistant and Carpenter Greenwald, he started to erect the platform yesterday morning. It was about twenty-free feet square and rested on nine wooden horses, each of which, he says, had three pairs of legs. Additional strength was given to these by cross braces, and Landsman says that the platform could not have given way unless the braces had been tampered with. Landsman got his criters to put up the platform, he says, from Col. Joseph Keller and Sam Steiner of the Executive Committee of the Hungarian Club, and he was to receive \$30 for the job, he supplying his own timber. Col. Keller said last night that he called Corener Levy's attention to the faulty construction of the platform before the meeting, and that Corener Levy said it was all right, but Col. Keller wasn't more than half satisfied.

Organization of Miners and Mine Laborers WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 27.-The Record to-morrow morning will publish the following with reference to the more complete organization of miners and mine laborers:
Wm. T. Lewis of Shawnes. Ohio, Master

Workman of Miners' and Mine Laborers' National District Assembly 185, passed through Wilkesbarre yesterday, en route to Scranton. where an important conference was held with General Master Workman Powderly in reference to the classification of coke workers and others who are affiliated with the membership of the Miners' National District Assembly, but who, owing to a recent decision of the General Executive Board, have been attached to mixed districts. The result of the conference, we learn, was entirely satisfactory, and hereafter the work of organizing the mine workers, whether coal or coke, will be pushed forward by National District Assembly 135 with greater vigor than ever. Mr. Lawis leaves Wilkesburge to morrow for Pittsburgh, where he will spend two weeks among the miners of the Monongahela River, after which he will return and assist in perfecting an organization among miners and mine laborers of the Wyoming and Lackawanna region. General Master Workman Powderly in refer-

Two Men Kidnep a Baby.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 .- Laurence Hutchings, 2 years and 8 months old, was kidnapped from Evanston yesterday afternoon, but fortunately rescued at the Northeastern depot when the train reached Chicago. When the little fellow was taken off the train heattracted little fellow was taken off the train heattracted the notice of the police by his cries and frightened actions, and he was taken to the waiting room. He told his name, and said he was pushed upon the train by two men.

A well-dressed man came to the waiting room to claim the boy, but he had such a suspicious manner that the police concluded to hold the boy until they received some evidence of cwnorship. The man disappeared, and the child was taken to the Despharme street station. It was later delivered to its father.

Two Runaway Boys Arrested.

KINGSTON, Aug. 27.—Among the persons arraigned in the Recorder's Court here to-day were Charles Miller and Wesley Post, aged 16 and 17 years. They were accused by Detective Westbrook of the West Shore Railroad of stealing a ride on a train from New Jersey. The boys said to the Court that they nad run away from their home in Newark last Wednesday,

boya said to the Court that they had run away from their home in Newark has Wednesday, and had anote up their minds to work their way to Colorado and make money in the mines. They were put in jail to await a reply from their parents, who have been communicated with. A colored man, Frank Manz, from Cape May, who was with them, was committed to the penitentiary for four months.

THURMAN DUE ABOUT SEPT. 10. All Outdoors and Madison Square Garden

Will be Wanted by the Democracy. At the national Democratic campaign headquarters yesterday the interest was mainly in the boom that Thurman is giving to the ticket. This interest took the form of figuring on his presence in New York. It is now expected that he will be here so that the mammoth meeting of the early campaign, with the Old Roman for the star, can be held at the Madison Square Garden on Sept. 10 or thereabouts. National Committeeman Coirichs will endeavor to have the big mass meeting of the

Inight in East Houston street ended in disaster. The platform, which had been erected in the afternoon for the speakers and invited guests of the association, fell, carrying with it about sixty persons, and killing Harry Greenbaum a nine-year-old boy, who had just run under the platform. Five other persons were injured.

The police had just driven out a number of children who were under the platform, or the accident would have resulted in amore serious loss of life.

The committee who had charge of the exercises engaged Charles Landsman of 149 Attorney street to build the platform for \$30. It was erected in what is known as East Houston square in front of 265 East Houston street, and it was remarked by a number of persona in the afternoon that the platform was carelessly and insecurely built. The stand was about four feet from the ground in front and six feet in the rear. It rested on beams which were supported by three rows of woods horses, three toa row. There were six slender legs to each horse.

When the speakers and the members of the club tramped upon the stand and took their seats it was too much for the elender supports, and three or four of the legs on the east side of the platform snapped under the weight of hearing a hundred men at \$15, just as Coronet Levy began to speak. The whole structure tottered for an Instant, and then suddenly collawed. The began to speak. The whole structure tottered for an Instant, and then suddenly collawed for an Instant, and then suddenly collawed for an Instant, and then suddenly collawed for an Instant, and then suddenly collawed, the began to speak. The whole structure tottered for an Instant, and then suddenly collawed, the seats it was too much for the elender supports, and three of the wildest convision followed. The began to speak. The whole structure tottered for an Instant, and then suddenly collawed. The began to speak the supposed and nearly overwhelmed when a stage the followed. The began to speak. The whole structure tottered for an Instant, and then suddenl

The Read Budly Run Down and a Deficit

The joint investigating committee appointed to look into the condition and affairs of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas handed their report yesterday to the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors. The affairs of the main road and its constituent lines have been thoroughly probed. The committee suggest costly improvements absolutely necessary. They recommended that the expenditures for these improvements be extended over a period of three years, say 50 per cent, the first year and 25 per cent, each of two years afterward. The estimated cost is given by the committee to be: Por the Northern division of 750 miles, \$858,400, for the Texas Division of 710 miles, \$850,000; for the Inter-national and Great Northern of 180 miles, \$1,003,700, Aggregating for 4,308 miles, \$2,840,000.

Aggregating for 1,308 miles, \$2,240,0.38

The committees speaking of the financial condition of the company, state that on Dec. 31, 1885, there was a surplus of \$512,249, and adds: in issed the Missouri Kansas and Texas proper showed a surplus of carnings of \$228,042 against which was charged the deficit of the international and Great Northern Railway to Oct. 1, 1886, as before stated, \$334, 1883, resulting in a net deficit for that year of \$330,441 in the same year the expenditures for maintenance were also insufficient. In 1897, there was a net deficit for the year of \$3,138,850, and for the present year, to Aug. 1, partly determined and partly estimated, the first will exceed \$232,000 making a total of \$2,884,846.

Dedicating the surplus credited on Dec. 31

Deducting the surplus credited on Dec. 31.
1885, the net deficit appears to be \$2,322,597, to which must be added a deficit accrued on the International and Great Northern since Oct. 1.
1886, which is given, with interest, at \$500,000, making the total deficit \$3,122,597.

ARRESTED AND SPANKED.

Three Boys Who Started Out to Fight Indians. John Williams, 15 years old, Charles Bruener, 15, and Joseph Quirk, 14, all of this city, were arrested yesterday at the west end of the Eric tunnel in Jersey City. They were waiting for a freight train to come along, and they intended to board it and steal a ride to Pueblo, Colorndo. Their combined capital was 70 cents, and Williams had besides an old navy revolver. They said they were going West to light indians and be cowboys. They admitted that they had run away from their homes. Their parents were notified, and late in the afternoon called at the police station for the relation of the remaining appointed five of the remaining and they were going west to light indians and be cowboys. They admitted that they had run away from their homes. Their parents were notified, and late in the afternoon called at the police station for them. Before leaving the station house cach boy was laid face downward on the radiator in the Sergeaut's room and was soundly spanked, and told that if he was ever found in Jersey City again he would be sent to State Prison for life.

Balt of the Central Labor Union that the fact and the certain women who had been diving the interest in the reflect of their propose to pay it out of mining that it would appropriate a portion of the funds in my presence for their relief. Persuse I propose to pay it out of mining and the central labor Union that the series of the fraint was condens to their relief. Propose to pay it out of mining and the central labor Union that the series of the fraint he women who had the women who had the women who had the women the relief. Propose to heaving the first the series of the fraint he series of the fraint he women to relied

A Barber Fires at a Doctor.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27,-Robert Herman, a barber, this afternoon entered the office of Dr. C. C. Higgins. a physician, and fired two shots from a revolver at him at close range. Both bullets went wild, and a third, which was fired bullets went wild, and a third, which was fired just after the doctor had grappled with his assailant, buried itself in the ceiling. At the police station florman declared that he had attempted to kill Dr. Higgins because the latter had insuited a young lady who called on him professionally a short time ago. Herman declined to give the name of the young woman, Dr. Higgins declares the charge utterly groundless, and says Herman is either mistaken or received.

Strikers Impeding Freight Trains. ASHLAND, Wis., Aug. 27. - The striking trakemen on the Wisconsin Central Radroad are causing much trouble. A train attempted to start out last ing much froulde. A train attempted to start outlast night, but the strikers pulled the pins and set the brakes. The police force was then called out, and the first freight rain since Saturday was pulled out safely, Several attempts were made to stop the train, but the presence of the police tended to prevent violence. Two of the strikers were arrested.

A Banker Absconds.

HILLSDALE, Mich., Aug. 27 .- Charles W. Waldron, one of the owners and manager of the Waldron fank of this citr, has abscurded, taking with him money and securities estimated at from Setton to Setton 192. It is reported that a woman accompanied bim, but this is not confirmed. He leaves a wife and two children, but before going deeded a small amount of property to them. The bank is doing business and de-positors will be patd in full.

Smash-up on the Pennsylvania Road. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—A smash-up oc-curred on the Pennsylvania Railroad near Devon this morning, caused by a freight train breaking in two. A dozen cars were thrown from the track, and a number of oil cars were set on fire and destroyed. The train hands seaged without injury, but of eight trains, who were secreted on different parts of the train, two were caught in the wreck, and seriously, if not fatally, huri. All traffic was slopped for several hours.

Mrs. Taylor's Strange Request.

XENIA, Ind., Aug. 27,-Mrs. O. Taylor died today at Peru, and her request that both hands and feet be amputated, and her heart taken from her body and sent to France for burial was complied with. The rest of her body will be buried in Somerset to morrow.

OTTAWA. Ont. Aug. 27.—The impression prevais here that the "retaliation" measures of the United States are sure to be put into force within three three mouths.

George Carl, alias "Jumbo," a colored man, was ar-rested in Huntingdon county and taken to Cariste, Pa., charged with blowing up the store of J. E. Rummel, in Shippenburg. De will be tried at November court. Barr Hill, a patcher of Georgetown Com. left his place of huminess on Vriday might and has not been seen since. His horse has been round and some letters and papers he had were discovered intoway between his store and requireme. Hill had nearly 8500 to his person and papers he had were discovered into way between his way fore and remission. It is had nearly 8000 on his person and root play is suspected.

At Williamstown, Gweego county, on Sanday night, three tarmers surprised a burgiar while he was "cracking" a sate. They surrounded the building and called upon him to surrender. He dashed through a window and ran, but was shot and seriously wounded in the side. He refuses to disclose his identity.

The man found drowned in the Hudeon Biver at Newburgh on Sunday, the 10th has been identified as Charles Colonn. a land on the Government supply bond how op the river visiting the various lightiones. Its was missed on Thorseas, the 16th. He is a Norwegian should share and and has in relative in this conject.

A following the Management of the relative in the conject.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ACCUSES A FELLOW OFFICER.

POLICEMEN CALL POLICEMAN FELLE-MAN A THIEF.

He is Arrested for Carrying Off a Shilling's Worth of Lend Pipe-Resigns Immediately, but Says he is not Guitty-A Prisuner, Patrolman William Felleman of the East Fifty-first street squad offered his resignation to Sergeant Norris in the station house at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, after having been charged by Roundsman Bingham with being

off his post and with theft. Roundsman Ringham deroced that he had seen Felleman enter the plumbing shop of Paul S. Bolger at 318 Clarkson avenue and emerge therefrom with lead pipe in his hand, which he carried up to Forty-third street and Fifth avenue, and tossed into the area of 514, at the avenue, and tossed into the area of 514, at the southwest corner of the street, and in the basement of which he has been living with his wife and five children. Mrs. Felleman is tak-ing care of the house for the summer. As seen as Felleman crossed the avenue he was oil his beat and Bingham arrested him.

Sorgeant Norris was obliged to accept Felleman's resignation, but later in the day he went to acting Superintendent Byrnes's office to lay the matter before him and there he met Folleman, who had also come to explain. Inspector Byrnes decided to hold Felleman until an investigation could be made. Inspector Williams. after questioning the officers, as well as Paul S. Bolger, whose store it is alleged Felleman robbed, concluded that there was a strong enough case against Felleman to warrant the authorities in holding him, and he was locked up. Inspector Williams got an affidarit from one of Felleman's brother officers, in which it is alleged that Felleman has been seen to leave Bolger's store carrying something on nine distinct occasions.

is allegad that Felleman has been seen to leave Bolger's store carrying something on nine distinct occasions.

On the other hand, Mr. Paul S. Bolger told Inspector Williams that the stuff Felleman took from his store yesterday morning was worth not more than twelve cents, and that the officer was welcome to it. He said that these years ago he had given Felleman a key to the place. He did not remember that he had ever given the officer permission to take anything out of the shor. When Inspector Williams pressed him on this point he said he might have given Felleman the permission and then its given Felleman the permission and then had been missing articles of value from his place for more than two years, but did not believe that Felleman had taken them. There were many valuable articles in the store which Felleman could have taken just as easily as the lead pipe.

Felleman himself says that he took the lead cine, but with no evil intent. He had a little repairing to do to the iron gate of the Fifth avenue house, and he took the pipe for this purpose, "I never would have taken it," said in this thing in his line whenever I wanted to. Since I have had the key of Mr. Bolger's store Officer Cashin of my own precinct has been watering me with a view to making trouble. I think he is at the back of this whole business." Officer Felleman added that Cashin's eamity to himself was an old story, and he ascribed it all to envy on the part of that officer. Felleman had a good record on the force, which he joined Nov. I. 881, He is a Grand Army man and a member of Rene Post. His cass will come up in the Yorkville Police Court this morning.

Mayor Hewitt Finds Them Hard to Please, Mayor Hewitt sent a reply yesterday to the Central Labor Union objectors to his proposed plan for helping the women who lost their work on account of their testimony before the Ford Committee. Here is the letter:

New Your, Aug. 27, 1898.

Ernest Bohm, Corresponding Secretary G.L. U.

Bin: I am somewhat at a loss to understand the object of your several communications. You asked me on be-half of the Central Labor Union to organize a subscrip-tion for the relief of certain women who had been dis-

evening, appointed five of their members as a standing committee to negotiate with the newly organized wholesale Grocers' Association upon all matters effecting the retail trade. The retailers have unofficial information retail trade. The retailers have unomicial information that the wholesale dealers association intends to make a general advance in prices. The committee will try to arrange that the larger retail dealers cannot buy directly from the refuers and manufacturers and thus undersell their poorer associates, who are compelled to purchase from the wholesale dealers.

The union resolved to have its annual ball at Lexington Avenue Opera Blouse on Feb 13, 1880.

Coney Island, it is said, is to have a new sumconey Island, it is said, is to have a new summer hotel next season. A company has been talked of to erect a mammoth hotel on what is now the iron pier at West Brighton. It would be under the supervision and management of Andrew Culver, President of the Culver Railroads. Mr. Culver said yeaterday that there was as yet no certainty about the pians. He said the money invested in erecting the pier had never paid a dividend, and that the stockholders had talked of the hotel scheme.

The Wenther Yesterday. Indicated by Hudaut's thermometer: 3 A. M., 72°: 6 A. M., 72°: 9 A. M., 78°: 12 M. 45°: 3330 F. M. 70°; 6 F. M., 72°: 8 P. M., 67°: 12 midnight, 62°. Average, 73°. Average on Aug. 27, 1887, 64%

Signal Office Prediction.

For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, eastern New York, fair, cooler, northwesterly winds; from in northern portions Wednesday morning. For Massachusetta Rhode Island, Connecticut, fair, cooler horthwesterly winds.
For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, castern Femaylvania, fair, cooles, mertherly winds, veering to northeasterly.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Gas Commission will meet to day in the Mayor's office to make provision for lighting Stuyesant Park, in order that it may be opened evenings.

Coroner Levy will distribute this morning at the Coroner suffice to the sufferers by the Bowery fire the proceeds of the contributions received by subscription.

Judge Patterson has granted absolute divorces to Ottille Schize from instant Schize; to Annie Lash from tieurge if Lash, and to Leesans Wadleigh from George W. Wadleigh.

W. Wadleigh.

The man who was found unconscious in front of 866 West Fifty fifth streat at 11 o'clock Sunday night and taken to Roosevelt Hospital proved to be William McVsy. Alcohol was the poison he had taken.

Cellector Magones started on another Sying trip to Washington vesterday Afternoon. Before leaving he appointed Frederick ketchain of Dutchose county an assistant weigher at 84 a day. He also promoted from \$1.00 ft; \$2.00 place, Annes T. Hubbell, William M. Churchill, and John W. Emmons.

The property of the New York Manifold Sock Company at 22 to 26 Reade street was sold out by Jepuly Ellert Filedocking and the street was sold out by Jepuly Ellert Filedocking and readent, James W. Chompor New Fert I. Joseph was readent, James W. Chompor New Fert I. Joseph was readent, James W. Chompor New Fert I. Joseph was readent, James W. Chompor New Fert I. Joseph was readent, James W. Chompor New Fert I. Joseph W. S. Schollert Filedock and Scholl School Sch

collected from customers of the company.

William J. Best the accountant, who put in bales of fourse on the Aquiduct investigation, made his appearance vestering in the hepartment of Public Works. He sailt retained by the Fassett committee, and the indications therefore are that this department is next to receive attentions at the hands of the committee.

Junge Patterson has granted an absolute divorce to Preston W. Eddridge from his wife Louisa, whom he married Aug. 3, 1876, and the custody of their child, Preston W. Eddridge Jr. The defendant is an actreas inown as Louisa Sandford, and was shown to have maintained improper relations with John Teole, a theatrical man connected with Pools's Theatre. atrical man connected with Poole's Theatre.

John Wynne, the driver of the Belt line car that ran
over and killed Gyar-old Joseph Williams on Sunday
night, was arraigned before Coroner Levy yesterday,
it testified that the boy was under the car wheels before he could stor his horses. Coroner Levy held him in
\$2.700 half to appear at the language. It this Livingston

\$2.700 half to appear at the language. It this Livingston